

NEVER EQUALLED IN ITS GRANDEUR

**Impressive Ceremony Marks Convoy
ing of King Edward's Remains
to Westminster Hall**

London, May 17.—Dignity, reverence and beauty mingled today in the impressive ceremony with which King Edward's mortal remains, brought from Buckingham palace to Westminster hall, there to lie in state.

Women in black, bearing bunting through which the cortège passed, wept silently or sobbed silent their sorrow over the loss of a man who had gone, resolute for his widow whose dignified composure could not master her grief.

Through Westminster hall tonight 15,000 persons passed with absolute decorum, paying their respects to the royal subjects to their dead sovereign, although they were not permitted to look at him in full face.

The cortège, which in its vastness and simplicity, carries the mind back to the dawn and origin of the British Empire, is indeed a sight.

Its spaciousness is unbroken by a single pillar, its richly grained oaken ceiling is a solid mass of wood, while its stained glass windows throw sublimed and tinted lights down the long straight aisle.

In the center of this hall whose walls were made by no trapping of wood or satin, lies the body of the King, who better than all his predecessors, knew how closely Britain's fate was bound up with her sovereignty.

The catafalque, a simple structure in a space enclosed by low railings, stands between the Lord and Royal maces. Behind it, a casket rests on either side of the Lords and Commons assembled.

Homage and grief passed recently the juxtaposition was tragic, the Lords and the Commons two black columns of men, bowed low to each other at the bier of him, who was pronounced "the nation's best and who died nobly at home."

First Time in History.

It was the first time in history that the two houses have been brought in together to pay their respects.

All agree that the splendor of Victoria's jubilee and Edward's coronation tandem will be unequalled in history.

No greater crowds ever

assembled in London than those, a dense throng of people, in uniform and scarlet uniforms that edged the short course through which the procession moved.

Mourning moved almost silently to points of vantage along the funeral's route, the people silent, nor confused. The people aligned themselves. The soldiers and police had the task of keeping the places along the curbs. Everybody admitted that the display of grief was the most wonderful thing done to see.

"Big Day," in Westminster's shadow sounds the hour of absolute silence fell in the strengths. It was broken by the long roll of musketry, the bugle call of the Royal Guards, the trumpets of the Household Cavalry. Then the great clock's deep tones bell timed the march of the Mass Mortality and Kitchener, standing near the unfinished statue of Queen Victoria, took up the bugle call. The Queen's Guard's Brigade broke into Beethoven's funeral march. The huge royal standard was held aloft over the spot of the place where it had been half mast, since the King's death.

The King's coffin was

wound on a gun carriage and drawn by a team of royal horses, which it walked. King George, a small, almost insignificant figure, in uniform, followed. A few steps behind the King stood a few soldiers, some also in naval uniform. The King's uniform, which King George wore, was dimmed by the magnificent uniforms of other royal regiments, the plumed plumes and silver of Guards, Duke of York's, the Czar's brother; the scarlet and gold of the Prussian Guards and of Battenberg; the glittering red and of Prince Albert of Schleswig-Holstein; the blue and white of the Duke of Saxe Coburg. But in effect, it was as if an artist had arranged the colors of the world.

After the king and prince followed a squadrons of Life Guards, the so-called "Captain's escort," mounted on black horses, the last to follow. They led the troops, 6,000 of whom gave the royal salute, the last but one. Then came the band, the music faintly, scarcely visible through the windows of her carriage, and behind her heard but her people's voices.

As he passed, the troops who had been in "silence," reversed arms.

"Lower your heads," whispered the officers, and with one motion the bugled heads of the troops sank as the Queen's Guard's Brigade broke into a band of soldiers. It remained for a band of Scottish pipers to render the mournful pipe and drum dirge, "The Flower of the Forest."

Funeral Will Be Represented.

London, May 17.—For the first time at a great imperial function in the mother country the dominions beyond the Atlantic sent their representatives to the funeral of King Edward. The government has removed the anomaly which has existed for many years in the past. Organizers of the great ceremonial functions in the capital of the empire have given up their special attention to representatives of self-governing colonies. Even now, however, the English government has precedence of secretaries of the overseas dominions.

This is a condition of things which it is difficult to conceive will be altered in the future. The Chronicle says: "The arrangements made for the representation of the dominions in the funeral procession to St. George's Chapel, Windsor, will, we hope, be continued, though with hereafter it is regularized and made appropriate in other directions."

TWELVE KILLED IN AWFUL EXPLOSION

**Battery of Boilers in American Tin
Plate Plant at Canton, O.
Blow Up**

* * * * * NOT A WHEEL WILL TURN ON THE C.P.R.

Montreal, May 17.—When the electric train, the new Friday afternoon in Montreal the entire system of the Canadian Pacific railway, will be stopped will be shown down for three minutes as a silent tribute to the memory of the men who, in turn, not a propeller will revolve either on land or sea during that period. The entire day will be given over to the thousands of employees of the company in order that they may join in the national mourning.

At 12.30 p.m., corresponds with the time the cortège leaves Westminster hall on its shrouded streets of London on the way to Paddington station and the royal train.

The action of the C.P.R. has no precedent in Canadian railway annals and is a unique tribute of respect.

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**EARTH 14 MILLION MILES
FROM HEAD OF COMET**

**Toronto Observatory Says Earth Will
Pass Through Its Tail Between
5 and 11 O'clock Eastern Time,
Thursday Morning—Another
Opinion From Amherst, N. S.**

Toronto, May 17.—It was stated at the observatory this morning that the earth would pass through the tail of the comet between 5 and 11 miles seconds. The comet moved at 40 miles a second, it will take about ten hours to pass through the tail of the comet. This will happen between 9 and 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in Ontario, the earth going through the tail, the third of the distance away from the sun, when the earth will be nearest the comet, though it has passed through the tail, it will strike the Pacific Coast first.

Globe Through Its Tail Now.

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Great Comet Seen.

A great comet seen from the surrounding the rains of the big plant would be difficult to picture. Steam-laden clouds, presented a pitiable spectacle, which made strong men turn pale and women cover their eyes. Every ambulance in the city has been hurried to the scene of the accident to remove the living and dying. At this hour no cause is known for the explosion.

Early tonight the plant had been removed from the mill and more than thirty injured, some fatally. Many of the bodies are burned beyond recognition.

Body Blown to Bits.

The scene of the explosion was terrible. The body of one man, who was blown to bits, was found in a room 200 feet from the plant. The body entered the house from the east end and cut through the bedroom, and out the other side of the house. The torso of another man was found in a yard about five hundred feet west of the scene.

The body of another man, unknown and mutilated beyond recognition, was found in the north end of the mill.

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WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1910.

TWO PROSPECTS INSTEAD OF ONE

The C. N. R. Co. went to the Rail-
way Board on May 10, 1910, with a pro-
posal to get plans approved for a rail-
way into the Peace River district—
only to find that the G. T. P. had
got there ahead of them with plans
and profiles and had these approved
in December last. Despite the fact
that the C. N. R. application was, therefore,
deferred until the company had a
chance to get together and arrange
a division of the territory between
them. So far as prospects go, there-
fore, the people in Peace River, the
people who wanted to get there, and those
who want to get into other parts
there, have now two prospects where
they formerly had one. And because
there are two the chances are mater-
ially better of one or other being
turned into a reality. The expense of
the C. N. R. project is a Pease River
line is somewhat puzzling. A year ago last January the Provincial
Government was empowered to guaran-
tee the bonds of the company for a
line fifty miles long, stretching to-
ward the Peace. The popular sus-
position is that it would be the first
line in what would eventually be a
real into the frontier districts along
that river. But there the matter ends.
Whether any bargain for the
guarantees of the bonds was actually made
or not, it has been left to the
way of construction. Last fall a
contractor was employed grading part
of the time on the road to the Land-
ing and part of the time on a branch
westward from this. But on neither
line was the work done. The idea
of the contractor seemed to be to keep
up the appearance of building a way without actually doing it. And
whether that was their purpose or
not that is what it amounted to. This is the more remarkable that the
C. N. R. have a record for building
well and quickly. They have undertaken
to build a line it has been pushed
along in business-like fashion and at
a rate of speed that rivals might envy, but that not many of them
can equal. When they brought
their train line into Edmonton they
made a record in railway construc-
tion. Rapid work was done on the
line from Vegreville south last year,
and rapid work is being done in ex-
tending the line to the east. The company's
record generally has been same
throughout the western provinces.
Where they have undertaken to build
a railway there was always something
marvelous doing in that locality. The
sole exception is in the extension into
the eastern part of the Province of Ed-
monton. For some reason that I can't
imagine and the city whose future lies
in the development of that country,
was left in abeyance while hundreds
of miles of road were and are being
driven through other sections of the
Province. It is not clear what was done
there to make a protest of not
doing something, no doubt with the idea
that this would hold the route against
competitors until that company got
ready to build to the Peace or we-
stern. A satisfactory proposition to
hold. Whether it was wise or
whether the delay was due to some-
thing else, the Peace River company
was being in effect held as a preserve
which could be provided for when the
rest of the Province had been served.
It was only after a great many rumors
of a proposed getting into the Rockies
that the company even put a project
of a line to the Peace on paper and
submitted it to the Railway Depart-
ment, only to find that the other fellow
had done it first, and that as the
price was very low they may take the
low route less expensively and have
been found.

The Peace River company
has, therefore, become the object of
the efforts of two railway companies, each
of which has built up a large system
in a few years and has established
its place as being both able
and willing to draw lines into the frontier
districts of country in advance of
settlement and development. From

Montreal to the Peace should be the
next step in the great railway race;

and that two companies declare their
selves anxious to build such road is
ground for hope that one or other
will do so in the reasonably near
future.

The dates for election have been
suddenly changed in several Manitoba
districts.

There will be to excess

confusion in the public mind and many
unwary men will do doubt lost
their right to vote in consequence of
not noticing the trick. If there are
any who are not fully informed of what
the Roblin Government have not heard about they would doubtless
be prepared to pay handsomely for
plans and specifications of them. It
seems to have occurred to these gen-
tlemen that the fewer the people who
have the information the better
chances of retaining power.

They are probably not far astray in that
either.

An experience of New York state
has been tested for smuggling and
confessed. It is hard to make people believe it is a crime to do what
they do not consider it morally wrong
that many otherwise law-abiding and
morally worse import goods with out
paying duty on them. People who
pay their taxes to the city treasurer
without demur, as a debt honestly due
regards it as more clever than imprac-
tical to enter a customs officer. And
what greater proof of the lawlessness
of this view, something can be said
in their defence. A tariff is frequently
made a barrier behind which certain individuals and cer-
tain interests are safe. The result is
that a tariff offers the commodities
nothing but a barrier to the com-
modities. It is not strange that
when the patrons know this to be
done they should come to consider the
tariff an instrument of injustice which
one is justified in defeating by any
means. The example of the American
markets were dull, Chicago. May
closed down but there was an
exception to the rule. The hog market
was held a good crop on the trade and
the price was held up by the fact that
although the supplies were unusual-
ly large. Hogs also are in good demand
for bacon and ham. Richard bought six superior steers at
75 cents per pound; prime hives
65¢ to 75¢; prime lambs 100
cents to 125 cents and common stock
4 cents to 54 cents per pound; culves
35 cents to 65 cents per pound;
sheep 5 cents to 65 cents per
pound; spring lambs \$4 to \$6.50
each. Good lots fat hogs 10¢ cents
to 105 cents.

Found Guilty of Procuring.

Tuesday, May 10.—Mrs. Louise

Fayne, found guilty by a jury of

conspiracy to procure Mary Allison,

16-year-old daughter of Mrs. Allison,

to commit suicide, was remanded to the end of

the court for sentence. Mrs. Allison

had come to her with a letter signed "James Solway" inviting her to a birthday party at her

home. The girl agreed to go and

Mrs. Fayne came and shaved the

man into her room.²⁵

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKETS.

The grain market in Chicago
deflected around into a highly
overhead condition today and when

it was discovered that a lumbering
volcano was beneath the wheat
market the price of wheat fell.

The most prominent late when
the story in circulation that Wane-
man Line had cash when it had
been cleaned up caused a demand to develop for the
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